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# REDS TO BURN MOSCOW IF CAPTURED BY ENEMY LIFE OF INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE THREATENED

# DEATH ENDS CAREER IOF VISCOUNT ASTOR IN ENGLISH TOWN

Body Will Be Cremated and Placed in Private Chapel.

EFT AMERICA IN 1890 TO RESIDE IN BRITAIN

Claimed That United States Was Dr. Grayson Not Called to Patient's Unfit for Gentlemen to Live In

Financial Contributions to War Projects Caused King to Grant Him Title.

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Dispute Caused Him to Leave.

Astor abandoned his residence in
somerica following a dispute with his
nother, who insisted that the younger
Irs. Astor must not use cards bearng the title "Mrs. Astor" without the
rven name prefixed. The newspapers
ook up the dispute and treated it in
humorous way. This, together with
he activity of reporters seeking interiews with him, led to Astor's decision
o shake the dust of America from his
et. He became naturalized as a
iritish subject in 1899.

In 1893 he became the owner of the
'all Mall Gazette and the Pall Mall
fagazine. Shortly afterward he intalled the son of an earl as the
ditor of the former and the son of
duke as editor of the latter. In a
hort time he discharged both for
aking fun of his social ambitions.
Astor's entertainments in London
vere lavish and were always well atended, but his social progress was,
evertheless, slower than he had exected. At one of these entertaintents, Astor, roaming through the
owns of his palatial residence, met a
han he did not know. He asked the
tranger if he had been invited. The
tranger said he had not, and Astor
ad him ejected. He found out later
hat the stranger was Admiral Sir
lerkeley Milne, intimate friends of the
rongel of Wales, and that he had been
rought to the entertainment by
onsuelo, Duchess of Manchester. That rought to the entertainment by onsuclo, Duchess of Manchester. That cident closed the doors of court ociety to Astor for many years.

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he ghost of Anne Boleyn had declined o haunt the castle after it came into stor's possession. It has been estimated that his exenditures in his campaign for the eerage amounted to not less than 12,000,000. Double taxes were a heavy rain on the Astor estate. In England e was called upon to pay a war tax for a percent on an estate of \$40,000,000. In New York he was called upon to ay a similar amount, this being 2 er cent on \$80,000,000 of realty and ther holdings. A Treasury expert gured that Astor was paying altother holdings. A Treasury expert gured that Astor was paying altother 110 per cent of taxes in 1917. The Waldorf Astor estate in New York was divided in 1917 between his wo sons. Hon. Waldorf Astor. M. P., and Captain Hon. John Astor. The oldings included the Waldorf-Astoria. Chickerbocker, Astor and New Nethering holds in the several blocks of apartical houses, tenements, office buildings and other property. The total value ras estimated at \$50,000,000.

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Astor had been living in seclusion t Brighton. England, for some months ast. He had two residences in England—Hever Castle and Cliveden—and nother at Sorrento, Italy.

William Waldorf Astor was born in few York May 31, 1848. He was a randson of the original John Jacob stor. He took an early interest in olitics and served in the New York egislature from 1878 until 1881. He was united States minister to Italy rom 1882 until 1885. He achieved ome distinction as an author, and pubshed several boooks, among them being "Valentine," a story of Rome, and Sforna," a historical romance of Italy the sixteenth century. the sixteenth century.

Maynard Will Fly for His Home People

## PRESIDENT SLEEPS WELI AND CONDITION IMPROVES

Bedside at Any Time During Night.

Efforts Made to Allay Effects of Ailments Incidental to Mr. Wilson's General Condition Meeting With

The impulsive temperament which aused his self-expatriation kept him to hot water in his adopted country for lany years. It was not until after no outbreak of the war that he noutbreak of the war that he nanaged to overcome the opposition of his ambition to achieve a peerage, le was made a baron by King George to was made a baron by King George 1916 and a viscount in 1917 in recognition of his generous financial contributions to war projects.

Dispute Caused Him to Leave. must be content to wait. Callers are not permitted to see him, but numerous reminders of their visits are sent to his room, one today being an armful of chrysanthemums personally delivered at the White House by three enlisted men of the army, and a sailor, accompanied by an attendant from a nearby-military hospital, where they are patients.

#### REPUBLICANS TO SELL SURPLUS AUTOMOBILES AT MILITARY CAMPS

Decide Not to Give Them Away to Various State Highway Commissions.

(By Universal Service.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Republican leaders in the House have discarded the plan for free distribution of the army surplus automobiles among the various State highway commis-

the various State highway commissions.

Instead a resolution will be put through ordering the War Department to sell direct to the public all the carse not requested for military purposes.
This decision, it was learned today, was reached at a conference yesterday between the Republican steering committee and the Republican steering committee and the Republican members of the Committees on Appropriations, Agriculture and Military Affairs.
The resolution will come from the House select committee on expenditures in the War Department, which initiated the legislation forcing the sale of the army surplus foodstuffs direct to the consumers. Similar action in the case of the automobiles was proposed by the committee after lengthy hearings had developed that thousands upon thousands of cars, valued at many millions of dollars, are rapidly deteriorating while being withheld from the market.
Early disposal of the army machines, the committee holds, is demanded because of the admitted inability of automobile manufacturers to fill orders within less than two to three months. The shortage, especially in so far as it affects trucks, it is said, is an important factor in the delaw of industry and agriculture in resuming normal production, thus contributing in an indirect way to the continued high cost of living.

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KING ALFONSO OFFERED

TO HELP FRANCE IN WAR

Ambassador Prints Statement That Ruler Wanted to Send All of His Cavalry.

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### NEW AMNESTY MEASURE WOULD RELEASE PRISONERS

French Chamber of Deputies Adopts Bill That Will Make Sweep-ing Changes.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The amnesty bill, which was adopted by the Chamber of Deputies last evening, was sweeping in its scope, authorizing the liberation of a vast majority of the soldiers held for violations of military laws.

Excluded from those granted amnesty, however, are soldiers convicted of desertion in the face of the enemy and some who were convicted of especially serious cases of insubordination. Men convicted of taking part in the mutiny of the Black Sea last winter were not included in the amnesty.

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Locate Cotton Boll Weevil.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 19.—E. S.
Tucker, entomologist from the Department of Agriculture, announced to included in the amnesty.

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# BARGAINING CLAUSE BATTLE ON TREATY **BLOCKS AGREEMENT**

Employers' Group Seeks to Pro- Expect to Clear Away All Provide for Dealing With Individuals.

ing With Capital and Not Concessions

ployers could not grant the right of collective bargaining with represen-tatives not chosen from among their own employees.

Bargaining Resolutions.

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Two resolutions on collective bargaining were before the conference when adjournment was taken Friday, and unless a compromise is reached before the conference is called to order tomorrow, which is improbable, each will be brought up for a vote. The first proposition in order will be the Wheeler resolution, sponsored by the employers' group, recognizing the right of collective bargaining by employees, but reserving to the employers the right "to deal or not to deal with men or groups of men who are not his employees and chosen by and from among them." The labor delegates take the stand that such a resolution would mean nothing if adopted, since it would give the employers unrestricted choice of representatives to deal with workmen on industrial issues while limiting the employees to their own ranks, thus eliminating the officials of the national and subordinate labor organizations, in many cases the best qualified representatives of the unions. All elements of the conference are agreed that the labor wing will defeat the Wheeler measure if it comes to a vote.

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PARIS, Oct. 19.—The King of Spain wanted to come to the aid of France with his army at the outbreak of the war, according to a statement of Ambassador de Leon, printed in Le Journal today.

He report, were:

Red Cross workers, \$,100,000; relief articles produced by volunteer workers, 371,577,000; families of soldiers aided by home service in United States, 500,000.

### POSTPONE TREATY DATE

Believed France, Britain and Italy Will Await Ratification of Doc-ment by America.

IBy Universal Service. 1
PARIS, Oct. 19.—The ceremony of exchanging the ratification documents between France, Britain and Italy has been indefinitely postponed, and official resumption of peace conditions is thus once more put off.

It is generally believed the postponement is due to the wish of the three powers to have the United States join in the ceremony, and to await, therefore, ratification of the treaty by the American Senate.

posed Amendments During This Week.

SPLIT INTO FOUR SECTIONS TO DEMAND RESERVATIONS

Labor Wants Better Understand- Senator Lodge Declares That Decisive Majority Will Insist on Adopting Them.

ely the opposition leaders de-lr. Lodge's claim was backed

ing power in the league of nations and to dispose of them within a day

#### RED CROSS CHAIRMAN REPORTS WORK DONE DURING WAR PERIOD

Henry Davison's Statement Shows Total of \$273,000,000 Was Expended.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—During the war the American Red Cross received \$400,000,000 in contributions and spent of a report to the American people on the organization's war work.

Henry P. Davison, chairman of the war council of the Red Cross, made the report. It showed contributions of \$253,000,000 direct to the national headquarters and of \$137,000,000 to chapters. Expenditures were divided as follows: France, \$82,000,000, and in the United States, \$119,000,000. There was on hand February 28 a balance of \$127,000,000 in cash and supplies.

Tremendous growth of the organization, both as to members and contributions, was shown.

Of the \$400,000,000 raised during the war, \$42,000,000 came from membership dues and \$233,500,000 from war drives. The remainder was from scattered sources. Some facts in connection with the war work, contained in the report, were:

#### pai- GERMANY HAS NOT AGREED TO BLOCKADE OF SOVIETS

Cabinet at Berlin Evidently in No Hurry to Take Matter Up for Consideration. IBy Associated Press. 1

BERLIN. Oct 19.—Contrary to reports from London and Paris. Germany has not yet replied to the note from the entente urking a common blockade of Soviet Russia, according to official information obtained today.

The statement was made that the German Cabinet has not yet taken up the subject for serious deliberation. There apparently is no hurry to arrive at a decision, in view of what is termed the diplomatic mystery surrounding the procedure of the entente and the resultant inability of the German government to get in touch with neutrals.

The correspondent was informed that the Foreign Office strongly suspects that the exclusive or alleged premature transmission of the note to Germany is poorly defended, that it is a "pretext" that it was due to clerical blundering, and is inclined to view the matter as "a diplomatic trap which was sprung before it was set."

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Roosevelt Day is to be commemorated on Monday, October 27, the birthday of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, in accordance with a proclamation by Governor Smith

## Cabinet Session Tuesday Will Consider Suggestion From Supreme Council

ASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The most ortant international subject in

# NDIGNANT CITIZENS

Lynchers Resort to Rope Following Frank Parks, 105 East Fourth, Killing of Deputy Sheriff

BARRICADE IN

Automobile Parties Traveling on Dixie Highway Just South of Ooltewah, Tennessee, Held Up and Robbed by Boy Bandits.

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As far as could be learned, the care is being driven to Curls Neck farm and turned over three times near the they do not know when he died.

Officer Bleeds to Death.

But for the wound Oliver received from the pistol of K. I. Johnson, who accompanied McIntosh to the barricaded spot on the road, the "road agents" might have stayed on until daylight. Oliver kept complaining that he was bleeding to death, and Martin, he said, finally ordered his victims to take the boy back to Ooltewah, where a physician could attend him. When they started Martin slipped away in the darkness, Oliver said.

COAST-TO-COAST FLYERS

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As far as could be learned, the car when the accidance in the fark according to a wire-less message from Moscow late to and turned over three times near the beneath the wreck of the car, as were several others of the party, which included six men. The sixth man is said to have escaped and has not been identified.

SAYS GERMAN JUNKERS

ARE ABETTING PLANS

TO RESTORE ROMANOFF

Asserts Crown Will Be Offered to have captured the important harbor town of Reval Friday, taking large stores of ammunition. This army is now said to be only eighteen miles from Petrograd.

Solders Ask for Food.

#### COAST-TO-COAST FLYERS SPEND SUNDAY TAKING RECT

Indications New Point to Captain J. O. Donaldson Winning Second-Place Honors.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Flyers trailing Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, first to finish the army's transcontinental airplane race, rested today at the control stations they reached before sundown Saturday, and made preparations for continuing their cross-country contest at sunrise tomorrow. Barring an accident, second honors will go to Captain J. O. Donaldson, who reached Binghamton, N. Y., only 142 miles from Mineola, Saturday evening.

Captain Donaldson's closest competitor is Lieutenant E. H. Manzelman, who spent Sunday at Rock Island, Ill. 985 miles from Mineola. Captain Lowell H. Smith and Lieutenant H. E. Queens, flying westward, were at Cheyenne, Wyo., 1.005 miles from San Francisco. Close behind them was Lieutenant E. C. Kiel, who spent the week-end at Sidney, Neb., 1.095 miles from the Western terminus.

The rule providing that flyers who had not completed the first lap by sundown Saturday would be ineligible to make the return flight eliminated all but twenty-nine contestants. This number had completed the first lap, but only eleven started the return flight. Of the cleven, Lieutenant Maynard finished Saturday and Major Harry Smith was out of the race following the wreck of his plane at Fernley, Nev.

### 25 IRISHMEN ARRESTED

Landed in Dublin Prison on Charge of Having Drilled Volunteers in Mountains.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Soldiers and police today arrested twenty-five men at Dundrun, Ireland. The prisoners were taken to Dublin in motor lorries. The charge against them was that they had drilled Irish volunteers in the mountains near Dublin.

A Dublin constable named Dowling was fatally shot by three men in a Dublin street today.

Pamous Writer Quits Race.
PARIS, Oct. 19.—Anatole France, the famous writer, in a manifesto to the public, renounces his candidacy for the Legislature on the ground of ill health the public of the p predicts the ultimate victory socialism.

Protest Against Blockade.
PARIS, Oct. 19.—Germany is about to protest to the supreme council of the peace conference against the allied blockade of the Baltic, it was reliably reported late today.

## IONE KILLED, THREE HURT, WHEN AUTO TURNS OVER

Victim of Accident on New Market Road.

W. C. Pease, 201-A North Mulberry, Held on Intoxication Charge, and Authorities Say Warrant Will Be Issued Against Driver.

to Son of the Former Czar's Uncle.

BY NICHOLAS TSCHAIKOVSKY.

ARCHANGEL, Oct. 19.—The Baltic imbroglio is inspired by Russian reactionaries calling themselves "the government of Occidental Russia," who are plotting from Berlin, abetted by German Junkers, to restore the Romanoff dynasty in Petrograd.

The crown of Russia will be offered to Grand Duke Boris, son of the excars uncle, Grand Duke Vladimir, as soon as the Baltic provinces are cleared and Petrograd captured by the Germans, disguised as Russians, under General von der Goltz and Colonel Avaloff-Bermondt.

Fake elections arranged by the Baltic barons, who are all really Germans, will lend strength to the claim of Boris, who is now in hidding in Berlin, as the people's choice.

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Cuban Capitalist to Run Planes From Havana to New York Via Miami.

IBV Associated Press.1

MIAMI, FLA., Oct. 13.—An aerial passenger line employing, six three-passenger and two sixteen-passenger Farnham airplanes will soon be established between Havana, Cuba. and Miami, and thence to New York, saving forty-eight hours in the present time of the New York-Havana journey, according to announcement from Havana. Hannibal J. Mesa, a wealthy Cuban, is financing the project.

# OF CITY'S DANGER

Predicts Petrograd Will Stand Despite Activities of Warring Factions.

RAILWAY TO CAPITAL CITY IS REPORTED AS DESTROYED

Bridge Across Tosna River Blown Up, Cutting Communication Sources.

British Airplanes Reported Dropping Bombs, and Fleet Is Said to

he stock exchanges and the press of

Soldiers Ask for Food.

One unconfirmed report says delegates of the workmen of Petrograd told General Yudenitch the city was ready to surrender if assured food supply. They begged him not to bombard the city, the story has it, and he promised to heed their request if the workmen carried out their undertaking. taking.

All those dispatches are taken with considerable skepticism here. The real situation continues to be veiled in obscurity.

WASHINGTON IS ADVISED PETROGRAD HAS FALLEN (By Universal Service.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Petrograd has fallen, according to an official dispatch received and made public tonight by the State Department Kronstadt has also been wrested from the Rojshavius

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DEATH SENTENCES IMPOSED ON TRAITORS TO FRANCE and of Trial of Those Whe Contributed to Paper Published by Germany.

I PARIS, Oct. 19.—The trial of various persons who contributed to the Gazette des Ardennes, published during the war by the German staff in the French language, ended today.

Of the defendants, who were charged with giving intelligence to the enemy. Second Lieutenant Roger Herve, Louis Laverne and Henri Crockel were sentenced to death. The last named has fined the country.

Seven of the defendants were given sentences ranging from five to seven years. Yvonne Viez, an eighteen-year iold girl, who wrote three articles for the Gazette, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

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It was guarded in its nature because complete confirmation has not yet been received from the American diplomatic state believed in the salso been wrested from the Bolishevists.

The announcement was made by Acting Secretary of the Message Geretary of the American diplomatic to the general staff of From the American diplomatic to the Garactic des Ardennes, published during the Russian capitality reported by the State Department was used to the originate the country of the Harden of the Country of the Russian was announcement was very brief and the war by the German staff in the Princh and the Country of the Harden of the Russian capital the war by the German staff in the Polished to the Gazette des Ardennes, published during the Russian capital the Promise of the Country

FRENCH FORCES UNDER ARMS

Estimates Place Number Ready for Military Duty at Between 650,000 and 700,000.

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PARIS, Oct. 19.—The French forces still under arms number today between 550,000 and 700,000 men, according to semiofficial advices issued today. More than 71,000 officers and men of the navy have been returned to civil life, leaving the naval force with a personnel of between 70,000 and 75,000,